

Double Victory Over Dodgers Sends Giants Back Into First Place, For Phillies Beat Braves

GIANTS GO TO TOP AGAIN BY WINNING TWO

Half Game Lead Recovered at Expense of Dodgers, Who Destroyed It.

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The Giants walked right into second place, turned around and walked right out again. They laid the Brooklyn two twice yesterday and passed the Braves, who were beaten in Philadelphia. The Quakers gave Tyler, the crack southpaw, a drubbing. The Pirates by a double victory over St. Louis jumped from eighth to fifth place, and the Cubs by beating the Reds passed the Cardinals. The Brooklyn and Reds are tied for seventh place.

Features of this exceptional race are that there is a difference of only 102 points between first and last place, the leaders having won only ten more games than the last ends, and the tussle for last place is almost as exciting as that for first.

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Brooklyn didn't surrender without a fight. No brotherly love aided the leaders in their tight attack. The Dodgers went down with colors flying in spite of the lopsided scores. To win back the accustomed advantage over the Boston challengers McGraw threw Mathewson and Tesreau, his main pitching dependences. Into the line of battle these two relievers were opposed by the best Robinson could command, but such opposition happened to be a trifle light.

Mathewson pitched a Mathewson game. It may not look impressive from the box score. He allowed thirteen hits, yet dealt these out in such open formation that the resulting runs were minimized. The Old Master, called upon for his wonderful reserve power only in the pinches. When the runways were clear he depended upon the eight supporters.

Pat Ragan, the unassuming assignment of facing Big Six, out for his twenty-second victory of the season. At the start it looked as if he might furnish a pretty stiff argument, but in the fourth inning two bad errors opened the way to an alley in the fifth when New York broke him for its final four. Schmitz held the champions safe in the last four innings.

Jeff Tesreau pitched an excellent game. He deserved a shutout. Ralston Aitchison, the southern lefthander, made it close but for Merkle's error that handed the Dodgers a run in the second. Aitchison was lucky to hold the score to three in the eight innings he lasted. He was coming for two of the runners like some garnered off Big Six, none of these was a peace offering. Bill Steele, however, did more damage to Brooklyn's cause in his second inning than the loose methods of Aitchison accomplished in eight times the distance. He allowed only one hit, but that was a home run by Burns that came with the bases loaded and two bad errors made the score three in the eighth.

With two out in the first inning of the opening game Myers singled and raced to third when Wheat pulled to right on a hit and run play. Doyle and Myers broke up at the plate an attempted double steal. Cutshaw singled with one out in the second. Getz flied to Robertson. McCarty hit safely to left, but was caught trying for second on a throw that failed to catch Cutshaw at third. Dalton beat a punt with one out in the third. An infield out advanced him, but Myers fanned.

Merkle singled in New York's third. He was the first to reach Daubert's corner. Myers forced him. Matty fanned and Snodgrass grounded to Getz. Doyle opened the fourth with a single to center, scoring Matty and putting Snodgrass on third. Burns' Texas league took an unexpected hop over Myers' head for a double. This tided Snodgrass. Fletcher's Mallett threw a double to center. Robertson was nipped stealing just before Robertson doubled to right. Grant ended the rally with an easy grounder to Getz.

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